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—*Abraham Lincoln.*

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Dedication of the Flag

Eternal Father of us all, with reverent and humble hearts, we dedicate these colors to Thy glory, Thy honor, and the service of Thine eternal purposes of righteousness, justice and goodwill. Into Thy mighty keeping we give these — our brothers — to be good soldiers of Thy Christ. Guide them and guard them, that they, being armed with Thy defence, may be preserved in all perils; and being girded with Thy strength, may be true to their country and to Thee.

Help them, through Thy Holy Spirit, to keep these flags, under which they march, clean of all stain and to bring them back shining and glorious with victory—victory that shall bring to all Thy children, throughout the world, a just and lasting peace.

We ask it as those who try to be followers of Thy Son, our Master, Jesus Christ. Amen.

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Letter from the President to the American Soldiers

YOU are undertaking a great duty. The heart of the whole country is with you. Everything that you will do will be watched with the deepest interest and with the deepest solicitude, not only by those who are near and dear to you, but by the whole nation besides. For this great war draws us all together, makes us comrades and brothers, as all true Americans felt themselves to be when we first made good our national independence.

THE eyes of all the world will be upon you, because you are in some special sense the soldiers of freedom. Let it be your pride, therefore, to show all men everywhere not only what good soldiers you are, but also what good men you are, keeping yourselves fit and straight in everything and pure and clean through and through. Let us set for ourselves a standard so high that it will be a glory to live up to it, and then let us live up to it and add a new laurel to the crown of America.

MY affectionate confidence goes with you in every battle and every test. God keep and guide you.

WOODROW WILSON.

When a man starts afresh, either with the newness of a new year, or with the stimulus of altered circumstances, or with the inspiration of a new work, what his start ought to do for him is to refresh the deepest principles by which he lives.—*Phillips Brooks.*

TUESDAY, JAN. 1

Sally & I decide to get married. 26th of Jan.
Home for the day

If a human being is the same at the end of the year as he was at the beginning he has made no spiritual progress ×× he hasn't lived. Jeffery p 81

The strength of the fighter is the strength of his faith.—*Frederick Scott Oliver.*

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2

Bay hurts his arm

THURSDAY, JAN. 3

FRIDAY, JAN. 4

My leave comes thru,
Finish Jeffery.

Duty belongs to us, consequences belong to God.—*Gen. Stonewall Jackson.*

SATURDAY, JAN. 5

Bud gets married

The path of the just is as the shining light that shineth more and more unto the perfect day.—*Proverbs.*

SUNDAY, JAN. 6

Sarah here for the day making plans for the wedding.

"The only reward of virtue is virtue; the only way to have a friend is to be one."—*Anon.*

MONDAY, JAN. 7

Alec Stoddard died —
Started 'Light that failed.
(Feb 19 This was more finished)

TUESDAY, JAN. 8

Miss bills paid off

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9

One thorn of experience is worth a whole wilderness of warning.—*James Russell Lowell.*

THURSDAY, JAN. 10

Company goes into quarantine - measles

FRIDAY, JAN. 11

Mac loses watch. Capt & I hunt for it.

Problem tomorrow. From 9-11 P.M. in woods.

SATURDAY, JAN. 12

Full of a day. Problem off. Off for Boston & shopping.

Look up and not down, look forward and not back, look out and not in, lend a hand.

—*Edward Everett Hale.*

SUNDAY, JAN. 13

Home writing addresses on invitations.

Skating on harbor for an hour in afternoon.

Back to camp at taps

He deemed the nearest duty the most imperative.—*Woodrow Wilson* (in his "Life of George Washington").

MONDAY, JAN. 14

The big battle ends in wiping out of the Blue force. I died fighting bravely.

Reveille & retreat Offices this week

TUESDAY, JAN. 15

More snow just to cover up the ice

Problem tomorrow. Officers night class starts in Co.

Read "The Agony Column" Biggers

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16

Another battle. Survived this one but not in very much of the fighting.

Heavy gas attacks followed as usual. Bad luck.

Terror is not always the effect of force and an armament is not a victory.—*Edmund Burke.*

THURSDAY, JAN. 17

Good news from Sarah. The invitations out.

English officers here in evening.

FRIDAY, JAN. 18

Read "Doctor's Dilemma" by Shaw. Very good.

I see the Major & mother in Nature

SATURDAY, JAN. 19

Took a shower & the 11:07. But did not leave till 12:00.

Dinner at Vera's & Walter Sarah & I evening. Plane.

My strength is as the strength of ten,
Because my heart is pure.
—*Galahad* (by *Lord Tennyson*).

SUNDAY, JAN. 20

Home. Church, dinner at home.

Got the dinner + gave it to Mrs Stanley. See Mr. Cole + Mr & Stanley.

Read alone

Bath at 6:00. Rotten Bf Mr. arrive. 9:55 gets in @ 10:45.

God's will ought to be our aim, and I am quite contented that His designs should be accomplished and not mine.—*Robt. E. Lee.*

MONDAY, JAN. 21

all officers up for review
Write to Woodstock.

TUESDAY, JAN. 22

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23

Setting review

Thou shalt be served thyself by every sense of service which thou renderest.

—*Elizabeth Barrett Browning.*

THURSDAY, JAN. 24

Out on Danger. Trust
Secrets Tell in 20 minutes

FRIDAY, JAN. 25

Carry again & then
B for the Crowd.
Rehearsal & looking
at the presents

SATURDAY, JAN. 26

Small opera for a large
audience. I say I will too
soon & then too late. Off
to Boston – Ad Dam 7 o'c
& dinner at The Chorgan

My business is not to remake myself, but make the absolute best of what God made.

—*Robert Browning.*

SUNDAY, JAN. 27

Just [illegible] at 7:30
I drove [illegible], for Dr. Gillespie
on the [illegible]
at Westminster for 1st [illegible]
[illegible] for [illegible]
[illegible] to God — and [illegible]
to [illegible]. [illegible] a [illegible]
[illegible] with [illegible] around
[illegible]

We found subject for
[illegible] [illegible] God
[illegible] another [illegible]
[illegible] subject.

MONDAY, JAN. 28

Unpacking and getting out. Read. Start "Inexpressible Peril" to Father.

Sally finds too cold this for the room floor & returns to the arms of her husband.

TUESDAY, JAN. 29

Our best friend's a day old — child married.

We go skiing & learn how much we have forgotten.

Cleanliness is nigh to Godliness — especially for little animals.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30

Were skiing this time in the morning. More cleaning.

In the afternoon a needed nap.

Sally's friends come.

Justice among the nations of mankind, and the uplifting of humanity, can be brought about only by those strong and daring men who with wisdom love peace, but who love righteousness more than peace.—*Theodore Roosevelt.*

THURSDAY, JAN. 31

A long morning. Part a strenuous afternoon. We do not end [illegible] but soon. Part a lot of [illegible] still [illegible]

Film [illegible] at night.

FRIDAY, FEB. 1

A fated day. A strenuous morning [illegible] Suffrage is [illegible]. Still [illegible] to keep [illegible].

Lunch [illegible] the doctor [illegible] at night

SATURDAY, FEB. 2

Spent [illegible] morning [illegible] by good [illegible].

Hands [illegible] from all hands.

We do not go to the [illegible]. [illegible] "[illegible]" [illegible]

When men speak evil of thee, live so that nobody will believe them.—*Plato.*

SUNDAY, FEB. 3

Lost full day.

Went to church & then another to hear Talmage. Also heard Henry Emerson.

A call from uncle Jo and Grant Miller. We took them to supper.

Sally packs while I read "The Another Flesh" by Rex Beach. Highly dramatic but no worse as a supposed

In every man's brain there's a Klondike, keep digging!—*E. M. B.*

MONDAY, FEB. 4

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TUESDAY, FEB. 5

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6

[illegible]

"Pray not for easier tasks, pray to be stronger men."

THURSDAY, FEB. 7

Mess accounts straightened out to go to captain tomorrow.
I see the major about special rations.
The capt. talks with Sully on the phone.
Am struggling with "Under W. Q."

FRIDAY, FEB. 8

I go on as officer of the day & with a poor orderly.
I finish "Under Western Eyes"
I read "A Six Cylinder Lovers Leap."
The major does not like company

SATURDAY, FEB. 9

Home after turning over the guard and after seeing the major with flu & trembling
Dinner with John & Esther & poker with Matthews with a bright heavy pot

Pray for yourself, "Lord, that I might receive my sight," for there are better things to see if you can only see them.—*Phillips Brooks.*

SUNDAY, FEB. 10

Too long a pilgrim for life
+ he is very late the truth-
forest.
No church for us but
a couple of sacred stones
+ a grave of character
Made on the big-stone
which broke down at Bing-
hum so that to me the
[illegible] for me, + the
last rested me where
that "faithful"

Faith in one's self and the justice of one's cause is always half the battle.—*John Burroughs.*

MONDAY, FEB. 11

Pain lessens gradually straight to hills Baird.

I show very clearly to upset French & the cartoon is not worrying about my Teacher

TUESDAY, FEB. 12

X-Ray of white alone tractors of external malleolus or something like that. Sorrel is better.

I start Alexander today

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13

I finish Alexander today & have my meals in bed. But Lapin Daly calls me to work.

I send a telegram to Lewis

Who knows if life be not death and death life?—*Euripides.*

THURSDAY, FEB. 14

I fell asleep in quarters. But spent busy typewriting.

FRIDAY, FEB. 15

Out and around again. The problem of entertainment to help on.

The engineer gave us a lecture on our duties

SATURDAY, FEB. 16

A long inspection.
Sofkin in a terrible temper.
Sarah out of commission.
Dinner at Hodge's till midnight with the Jones'

You are sure to meet with a welcome and be trusted; your conduct must justify that welcome and that trust.—*Kitchener* (to British troops in France).

SUNDAY, FEB. 17

Another bitter snow storm all morning. So we did not get to church.

Not the best-received breakfast for a change.

Up to 9 P.M. I was in bed & in the afternoon with a bad epithelion the way. Such news not within the profanity.

Back to camp in record time. Read "A Smile of Fortune"

When the fight begins within himself a man's worth something.—*Robert Browning.*

MONDAY, FEB. 18

Mother's birthday. Lord I do not forget.

The captain hands me a big portfolio.

I read – "The Lucky Shoes"

TUESDAY, FEB. 19

The ice: fields & rafts North C to 30 at noon D.C. 302 not Nile Tower pins – thirty hours leave, decision unexpected for Entebbe. The captain is the victor. [illegible] Tuesday [illegible]

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20

All day on the portfolio [illegible] Tuesday [illegible]

Hunger still going on.

I read "Jyphoon" "Footlooks" in left in the lounge when Cousin is absorbed "The Shadows [illegible]

The bravest are the tenderest—
The loving are the daring.

—*Bayard Taylor.*

THURSDAY, FEB. 21

Cold again. Capt. Howard away from 8 at Lunch. Reported to Co. C.

I am detailed to stay for tomorrow to receive detail to Stockton & we are going to Stockton [illegible]

FRIDAY, FEB. 22

I start this Thursday time

My work on the detail not very hard except watching the horses go on the way down. The capt. keeps me busy on the notes & check rolls.

SATURDAY, FEB. 23

I go to Boston on the 5:25 to look over the Browning gun. The major gets a call

I take on the 2:42. Jump off at Sally's & the night thus Sunday with Nic & Phil.

If God be for us who can be against us?

—*St. Paul.*

SUNDAY, FEB. 24

A late breakfast for Sally & me.

But plenty of time to go to church & the sermon "An empty life is an evil life."

Dinner at home & a lazy afternoon.

Bed to on the 6 o'clock & in Agent & camp before 4:30

A regular opening day Start Under the Red Rock for Trans Nasaday.

And he answered, fear not: for they that be with us are more than they that be with them.—*II Kings* 6–16.

a fine spring day

MONDAY, FEB. 25

The problem done & passed in. Bairnsfather the platoon in the afternoon. Sir Rees marched into camp.

Bogey in bed.

I went under the Red Robe

TUESDAY, FEB. 26

In the office most all day looking after the alarms. Drill in the morning. I do not go to the morning. The [illegible] a few words [illegible] Old [illegible] again.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27

Still working on alarms. Drill arranging about [illegible] units in the new battalion.

The nation which would enjoy peace must be strong enough to enforce peace.

—*Frederick Scott Oliver.*

THURSDAY, FEB. 28

The last day in the old Battalion. I feel rotten & after the claim business is out of the way I do think I'll go home. To bed at 7:00.

Buy new sandy boots

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

In the 304 rd. A rainy day & short order. Send a note unexpected for the battalion, feeling better but not well yet.

Officers meeting at 6:45 now

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

Drill till 12 noon — the company shows for the first battalion. I take a rest in afternoon. Friends come in the afternoon & we call on the P. Sty. Go to Grattan for the night. Still raining

Have I not commanded thee? Be strong and of a good courage: be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest.—*Book of Joshua.*

SUNDAY, MARCH 3

We are laying in the morning & do not get up in time for breakfast unfortunately.

It has finally set again — a cold rain.

Dinner in quarters with the major.

A long & windy walk to Hillsmount, Harwood & back. I do not take Sarah to Boston, but come home & go to bed.

Are my Rumors work and

Don't let a stubborn will stand in the way of your best judgment.—*M. P. C.*

MONDAY, MARCH 4

I start in school a learn about the Victory gun. To continue for 10 days, four hours a day.

I go on as officer of the day

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

Sente complete snow storm last very long. At school all day

Early to bed, after a short at The Shadow Line.

Sgt-Major Larkin is funny

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

School again, go as far into the parade in honor of Gov. Lee Call. Rain in the morning and rotten under foot.

Watch The Shadow Line, a funny story

I am not concerned that I am not known; I seek to be worthy to be known.—*Confucius.*

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

Another lilizzard. Just school keeper, I took down and went to-gether the Lord with my eyes closed. — Examination at night I made a fool mistake + got 90

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

Last day of school for this week. Capt. duty applies for a week leave of absence. I spend evening taking anything

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

A good inspection, even with the full equipment turned out. I walk to Boston in dressing.

A nice bath in afternoon — fully expected offend scribbles — edelstein to the doctor

Nothing can bring you peace but yourself and the triumph of principles. Do your work, and you shall reinforce yourself.

—*Mary E. Haskell.*

SUNDAY, MARCH 10

Just coming out we heard Esther & John to Cooper and arrive at Fairmont. I win a big rat from an Japanese, and am ahead of game when we finished. Her uncle Sidney is in the opposite bed.

Sidney another blagger. We'll have more anon.

Jaggy & a good fellow English co. breakfast at 9:30. In afternoon Sidney learned and I plunge & fence with Jiu-Jitsu.

Dinner at home and then off to room in front of the fire.

I set out at five with Otsuka & 9 of boys out between Lotus

The hearts of kings are in the hands of God.

—*Tolstoy.*

MONDAY, MARCH 11

Back to school again and over the old round of snow, melt, mud. We began a start [illegible] of this [illegible] in the [illegible]

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

Moving day. Drove to town at noon. Fixed around 2 to shovel up mud we got moved but not settled. Friends close with 8 o'clock

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

Carpenters busy in the room fixing things up so that there will be room for all our junk. The carpenters do a fine job

Anyone can stand what he likes: it takes a philosopher to stand what he doesn't like.

—*Dr. Walton.*

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

Another examination. The month is three days. But not a regular one like last Friday or a week ago. Another examination and after it I see the doctor for next month's list.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

The last day of the teachers from school. We go to the range & fire a nearly finger. The old dog 2 sick in obstinacy & the chickens are sick. I see the doctor about my ankle

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

Another X Ray of my ankle. Getting along all right but will not be well for some time yet. Hence; to Boston in a bus. A little exercise with a friend walk in the afternoon. Then a walk. Reading in the evening

Thou wilt find rest from vain fancies if thou doest every act in life as though it were thy last.—*Marcus Aurelius.*

SUNDAY, MARCH 17

Do not hanker to go to church, for Sally is not feeling very well. So we finish "Rutherfly" which we started yesterday afternoon.

After dinner a little more of Cecil and then just loafing around in the opening our chest. Looking over dads new papers.

Back at six and early to bed.

Thoughts are the masters and the thinkers are the doers.—*Confucius.*

MONDAY, MARCH 18

We were asked to back up the company, with not anything to do. Mrs. Pitt and Aunt to dinner tonight. All the afternoon working on the bazzar

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

Playing baseball for exercise in the morning. First exercise in a long time.

Sally walks up in the evening and has been hunting Biff all day.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

A gas attack in the two dispensaries & the men have a good time. In the afternoon a baseball game. No letter from Sarah.

You stand or fall by your own work, and it's waste of time to think of anyone else in this battle.—*Rudyard Kipling.*

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

Mac takes the company for a practice march. All officers with full pack. But not me on acc't of my ankle. Capt. Sally comes back and we have a

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

Another fine day. Spring has come. Capt & I finish up accounts & he kicks because of the extraordinary shortage.

Baseball out & going strong

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

Big fight going on across the water.

Go into Boston with Woodie & Mrs. Clark. Set 2:35. Sally & I get terribly clean. Dinner at Idlewild and after that poker until 10:30. I lose .20

One can never help another without helping himself.—*M. P. C.*

SUNDAY, MARCH 24

Another fine day.

Sally and I are lazy as usual but have time for a little tennis before church.

To church & a long sermon & a long prayer, with nothing about the fight going on over there.

In the afternoon a game of ball with Sally. I win 6-2 and establish a student record. 6 in 9 in. & in 11 A.B.

Betty Mannaseh calls & Sally leaves to get my supper.

Back at 6 and good news on this way. Not yet confirmed.

Truth is generally the best vindication against slander.—*Abraham Lincoln.*

MONDAY, MARCH 25

Good news pitches out, and then comes back strong.

Start in school of Field Fortification. More than 3 weeks to come. Went after dinner.

Wins good game of chess from Dick Dabney

TUESDAY, MARCH 26

Woodie introduces himself and a matrimonial question to settle. But Ray is a better man for such, for he has greater range of experience

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

Soaking my foot now every day so it will get well. Saw Stoss in det. Also Camp Library which is fine. Get out Elements of the Great War. & read most of it. Exam & I get 60

With soul of flame and temper of steel we must act as our coolest judgment bids us.

—*Theodore Roosevelt.*

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

Bud divorce him for three nights in succession. And because he is not here, and the evening of Frank's telephoning

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

Only three W. Co. Officers here tonight. All the rest are away for Easter.

Finish all I am going to read in Elements of Great War - Belloc

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

Closer order in the morning - then a short inspection.

Sally here in the afternoon - to the theatre in the evening & a room in Cayer this time.

Strive for the truth unto death, and the Lord God shall fight for thee.—*Ecclesiastes.*

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

Clocks & watches ahead an hour last night so we have begun daylight saving. But Sully and I do not appreciate it for we do not get up until after nine.

A lazy day at camp, with dinner & supper there. Home cleaning in my room in the afternoon

Nothing at all to do in the evening, so we go to bed early to early up tomorrow morning

A faith is no good unless one is willing to suffer for it.—*William Lyon Phelps.*

MONDAY, APRIL 1

My watch stop so I cannot make reveille. April Fool a terribly funny old smelly good for nothing April Fool. Very light for supper & after wards. A game of scrub with school.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

To see "Here Comes the Devil" some show, would like to take my wife.

Rest of the day as usual with me doing most of the work in the morning.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

Practice & march, and I work on horse for the ball game. My job to magazine & indexing. At last over & the captain had the pitcher hit me. I order a suit from Australia.

In the afternoon, Fourth Capt. Hayward. Bam at last.

The world is ruled by its servants. The successful servant is king.—*Haddock.*

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

Got schedule transferred. I scrape my foot again & it gets better. Exam at night & I get 80. I spend evening on "Scientific Dick." Curiosity

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

Mess accounts settled, all morning at it. Mr. Daly comes up.

I go to see Burton for Bush whose wife has just come back after being away for four days.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

Home in a bus, dodging the big parade. Baseball in the afternoon, winning 3-2. Cards with Mac & Phil at night. Phil is a C.P.O. & returns

Thy rod and Thy staff, they comfort me.
—*Psalms.*

SUNDAY, APRIL 7

Rather lazy, with breakfast at nine thirty, & good afternoon from all.

To church, and then up to Pa and the Lapham's for a big dinner.

Back home again and two games of baseball, one with Sarah, - 5-3, and another with the inevitable Tom also for the team. Then a nice hot bath with help of the official scrubber.

Back at six and the train was late.

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.—*Psalms.*

MONDAY, APRIL 8

On the job again. Fatigue on road to M. G. Range in the morning. F.F. School still going on. French class in the afternoon.

Nothing doing in evening. Mrs Pitt here for Bud

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

Good drill in the morning both close order + gun drill. Capt. hints that Bud is going up.

Co. team gets beaten 3-2 in fine morning game. I am the umpire and have my troubles

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

On the range in the morning and discover what a poor gun the Colt is.

Blow up obstacles in the afternoon.

What have you inherited from your fathers you must earn for yourself before you can call it yours.—*Goethe.*

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

Brigade inspector can find no fault. I sell my best beloved boots for $20.00

a company Polo game after supper, with the usual frankfurter exam + I finally got 100

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

Snow, and a lot of it with a N. E. wind behind it. Not cheerful for going home tomorrow.

Am reading "Beloved Vagabond" I look, and like it.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

Cold + still snowing. A cold ride into Boston.

I buy some cocktown putters.

No hot water so no bath for two dirty people.

Movers at my at

The first law that God gave to man was the law of pure obedience—forasmuch as to obey is the proper office of a rational soul.—*Montaigne.*

SUNDAY, APRIL 14

Lazy because we did not have to go to church. And a fine pillow fight. One night a week hardly seems like being married.

Nothing particular in the morning for it is cold & raw. & much Penrod Jester.

A lazy afternoon with only a little exercise.

Back at six as usual & a good nap on the way to Angie.

Two rounds with the captain & then bed.

No wind serves him who has no destined port.

—*Montaigne.*

MONDAY, APRIL 15

All the snow gone & regular spring weather again. Water the whitling fire on way to ranger. Go "Twin Beds" on tree. Gone snow, but deliver me!

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

Sarah's birthday.

On the ranger in the morning. Last lecture in Field Fortification in afternoon. Only have notes to copy now.

I am chauffeur for Byrd in the evening. Late call for Sally

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

A nice warm day, all day at the ranger. The captain, Mac & I almost swim in the hoosac river a long walk back, which does not agree with my bum ankle

One can never be happy with wealth unless one could be happy without it.—*M. P. C.*

THURSDAY, APRIL 18

Cold + raw, spitting snow. But to the range in the morning on horseback. Then chlorine in the afternoon + after that Battalion parade + drill some drill! + after that a hard exam on the shelter tents. Got 100 I think

FRIDAY, APRIL 19

Up at 4:30 + off by special train to Lawrence for a holiday parade. The Bn. did well. 1 hr + 30 minutes at staff attention + marching all the time. To the Country Club for dinner + home again by special train @ 2:30

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

Clothing issued on 7, 7, 7 + they are finally fur-nished and [illegible] in.

Lady here at noon with Dean James. Nothing in the afternoon so a short + easy list.

If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness.—*Saint John.*

SUNDAY, APRIL 21

A very restful day. Not up till nearly ten in the morning. Bud & Edith frought her in to breakfast at 11. Dinner only a little later. A lazy afternoon on my bunk reading the papers etc. Supper at 8 off. Back to the Cabin at 6 and calling on Bud & wife in the evening.

Make the best of what is in our power and take the rest as it occurs.—*Epictetus.*

MONDAY, APRIL 22

Capt. & Mrs. away. So Bud in charge & I second in command. C. busy growing with his Britain map plans.

To Gas school in the afternoon.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

Mr. James comes to see our drill etc, and the company does not show off very well. A good time with usual Fanning. Swimming at Gas School in the afternoon. Friends "Jackies only."

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

Spend at work on the program etc. A long walk in the morning to the Sanitary Train.

Daddy gas in the afternoon and still alive when the D forgot the over slip.

Let's try to learn above everything else how to fight, be beaten, fight again and keep at it until at last we win.—*George Washington.*

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

The program off at last and that end of the way.

Gas school finishes at night.

I finish "The Blood Vagabond" a good story.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

The division parades in the morning & we make a good showing.

Off to home in afternoon & Butterfly — Good performance

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

Home last night on the midnight. Out in the morning in the auto, and also mingflowering with Father & Mother at Brookfield in the afternoon. Good movies at night th.

Cowards do not count in battle: they are there but not in it.—*Euripides.*

SUNDAY, APRIL 28

Were very holy & went to church in the morning. Ya & mother-in-law for dinner. Last time before they go away to California.

A baseball game in the afternoon, and I win 1-0. Tennis court being fixed.

Back to Lufer at 6

Good-bye to Midge.

I guess.

What men have done can still be done and shall be done to-day.—*George Barlow.*

MONDAY, APRIL 29

~~Sarah's letter does not come~~
Busy today planning for the new Britain trip.
Start a beautiful detective story. - Clock - "Detective Detective"

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

Sarah's letter does not come but she phones at night
Still brooding on the new Britain trip.
To the library about my pictures. Start "Gentlemen of Fortune."

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

The captain & the baby off at last & a lot of worry off my shoulders.
Mr. Cook & Mom not able to come on account of rain

I am not concerned that I have no place:
I am concerned how I may fit myself for one.

—*Confucius.*

THURSDAY, MAY 2

The major in the company for the day, and we get a poor mark. But not all my fault.

Busy getting ready for the New Britain trip. Particularly glad this

FRIDAY, MAY 3

We go to New Britain. A long & hot train ride. I lose my temper & am peeved for it all the rest of the day.

Entertainment & Dance with me on the money end & full of business. Put up at Mrs. Traub's.

SATURDAY, MAY 4

A busy morning after a busy evening. The money all accounted for in the morning & then a big rush at the ball field and more money flying around. I do not parade...

Hours after a long train ride.

The conduct of our lives is the true mirror of our doctrine.—*Montaigne.*

SUNDAY, MAY 5

The great Red Britain trip works and Sally & I are both thankful for it, for different reasons. Sally could not stay awake for Lucky, who came stumbling up the stairs with a thousand dollars in one hand & a pistol in the other.

The tennis court laid out in the morning & three sets in the afternoon. Sally & I lost to Don & Everett 2-6, 6-2, 5-7. My ankle bothers me.

The money counted by Sally and me in the morning, & within .90 of checking up.

Back to camp, after getting both wifey & me nice & clean.

Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the proving of things not seen.—*St. Paul.*

MONDAY, MAY 6

A very hot day & the double mosquito system instituted for first time since Plattsburg. A hectic day with the gunners. Left Muller and I went Morning & afternoon

TUESDAY, MAY 7

Still hot & rain not yet come. The captain & I deposit $1200. in the bank. All morning on New-Britain gunners. All afternoon on the Company Fund.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

Cooler after a few drops this morning during our constant gun & mounted platoon drill. Individual cooking in the afternoon.

Finish "A Gentleman of France" start "Jaguar" go on as O. R.

Nature fits all her children with something to do.—*James Russell Lowell.*

THURSDAY, MAY 9

Officer of the Day today so nothing to do with the company. Walk to the range in the morning & take a short nap in the afternoon. Read quite a lot in the new book - Jezebel. Y.M.C.A. gives us a table.

FRIDAY, MAY 10

A hot day, with a lot of work for Budd & me.

Finish "Jezebel" at noon. A fine story. Get out "Elmer Gantry" by same author.

Have Tarwin bill pass Lettman voice & good wishes 8.7.

SATURDAY, MAY 11

Spring housecleaning for us in the morning to prepare for mother's visit.

Two auto loads from home, & a picnic at the Combat Range. Show close then the eights around camp to the show in the evening.

If ye abide in me and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will and it shall be done unto you.—*St. John.*

A year in the Army today

SUNDAY, MAY 12

A hot day with showers now & then. Sarah & I put on what thin it is and I win either I do not know it for a couple of hours.

The rest of the day in camp. Washing clothes in the afternoon and then I win another pound of candy playing quoits.

Back to Mrs. Cummings house for the night, & Sally as usual says the bed.

The fruit of old age is the memory and rich store of blessings laid up in earlier life.—*Cicero.*

MONDAY, MAY 13

Beats 5 camp before first call. I give elongated blind & run beats to laboratory & am there the counter for half the morning. Runs fall in the afternoon that [illegible]

TUESDAY, MAY 14

Counting at the manger [illegible] but I stay behind & work on the many extra jobs that have accumulated for seven weeks. So the show in the evening [illegible] Bird leaves us. Rumors as to other [illegible]

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

A hard morning getting the co. ready for tomorrow's test. So the manager in the afternoon & I get 21/7 out of 40, + 17 on the disappearing. Rumors as to equipment for [illegible] others [illegible].

Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire—conscience.

—*George Washington.*

THURSDAY, MAY 16

The test in the morning & it went off fine & fast. We got a good mark - not in the battalion. Lucky to a vacation in the afternoon. The new Buggy fires

FRIDAY, MAY 17

Drills for field day next Wednesday in the morning. Horse show in afternoon, but I take care of the company. Last night great excitement when all officers stay on the post.

SATURDAY, MAY 18

Reveille and inspection at thirty in A.M. go not home until 20 min. of 7 train. Explain gun drill to Home Guard. Beat Irish 6-1 in first out of year. To the Jones' for fudge.

The spirit is everything, and in the end that spirit which is strongest is likely to become predominant.—*Frederick Scott Oliver.*

SUNDAY, MAY 19

Twenty-three years old today. Drew a wrist watch from the wife. Now others an alarm clock. Disappears, money for Rattler visit, "I Sale Dogeur" and "The Secret Agent". Gone land for an old one.

Nothing much in the morning but tomahawking Biff.

Rattler hot in the afternoon but we play tennis, and I beat Farah 10-8. Everett beats me 6-2.

Then a swim. But Farah wants to take one.

Back on the six o'clock.

A good rule for success is to convert obstacles into opportunities.—*M. P. C.*

MONDAY, MAY 20

Three hour hike in the morning, me lugging the range finder. But page in the mail for I persuaded the captain to take a swim with the company in Bell Pond. In evening put out sets for our hike.

TUESDAY, MAY 21 Begin School for N.C.O.

Rain but not much of it. Target designation in the morning and a good gun drill in the P.M. To Howe Hanover in the evening - Shades of Hanover.

Sarah sends me a bill.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

The field day, altho it looks dirtiness in the morning. Co B. copes with 27 points Marist is 22. 30 and Bn. copes with 98, 303rd—69, 301st 17. 303 wins tug of war 3-0.

To Buds for the night.

Pain is neither intolerable nor everlasting, if thou bearest in mind that it has its limits and if thou addest nothing to it in imagination.

—*Marcus Aurelius.*

THURSDAY, MAY 23

Start out on morning at bike. Quite a long run getting ready but only three hours on the road. To Spectacle Pond, - 7 miles a good swim in the afternoon & canoeing in the evening.

FRIDAY, MAY 24

A fine day after a good night's sleep. A swim in the morning after physical, and after that gun drill.

Back the short way in the P.M. Only two hours.

SATURDAY, MAY 25

I wrote a note for Abrahamson.

Take an early bus home

Swim in the afternoon Sarah meets me 6-3 & then I come back 6-1

moving at night

True religion means betting one's life that there is a God.—*Donald Hankey.*

SUNDAY, MAY 26

Sarah + I are very virtuous and go to church.

But not in the afternoon for we play tennis. Lose to Everett and Alfred with Tom 6-0, 3-6, 6-8.

Pa + the Lapham surprise us by coming home early + in honor of the occasion I stay over till the nine o'clock train.

Sarah + I try to build a bonfire. But it goes out if not anyplaced with paper

Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life.—*The Book of Revelations.*

MONDAY, MAY 27

The company on the range
so a busy day for me in the
office.
Edith persuades me to
go to the show "Tom o' Titar", which
is very good.

TUESDAY, MAY 28

Made rookies all the time,
and a lot of cards to fill out
I have the dumpening while the
others count the cards.
Father, Everett, and Burg on the
cole wagon. It was hard.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

Bud & Fay naturalizing
aliens. — some job
Nothing doing in the afternoon
I have now come school for
the third time in succession

To have a philosophy of life is the prime requirement if one would understand life.

—*John Ruskin.*

THURSDAY, MAY 30

Memorial day but not a day of rest. Division ceremony on the big parade ground in the morning. And then a session in the office.

Nap in the afternoon & "Tess o' d'Urbervilles" again in the evening.

FRIDAY, MAY 31

Still raw & cold. The three Jud's begin training No. 1 men. Bud & I work on the aliens. All afternoon & in the evening until 9. by am.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

Bud & I finish the alien business and then conduct a company inspection.

To Boston by a roundabout way with Mr. Griffin. Home on the 2:45 x. Two blowouts.

Cannot cold tube, & the movies

The true wisdom is that it is not what a man does, or has, or says, that matters: but what he is.—*Donald Hankey.*

SUNDAY, JUNE 2

Rather hot for two in a bed last night but Sarah & I managed it all right after several reminding pushes.

No church, for we won't last week.

A big dinner at the Lap-hams, and attempted to play tennis after it. Sarah & I lost four straight to Don & Eva at 0-6, 2-6, 4-6 4-6.

Stayed now for the late train which was late.

Three elements combine in successful achievement—opportunity, equipment, courage.

—*Lyman Abbott.*

MONDAY, JUNE 3

No school today on the Browning Gun as the expert did not show up. all day with the capt. on paper work + reorganization of the company in the afternoon.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4

To school, + learn the nomenclature of Browning gun in the morning + how to take it down and set it up in the afternoon.

argument on commutation of quarters.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

To school again in the morning and in the afternoon to the range for a little firing.

One on God's side is a majority.

—*Wendell Phillips.*

THURSDAY, JUNE 6

All day on the range with the Browning Gun. My ears are about all in.

Clothing check for rest of the day. Tomorrow out on range.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

Much excitement about who is going over first. Three of our N.C.O's on furlough also several officers from the Bn.

Balance up last month's accounts

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

Physical ex was only thing today. Apparently bothers the Mathy with me.

Tomorrow comes up and we go riding in afternoon and we have to change horses.

Faith in God may be an illusion, but it is an illusion which pays.—*Donald Hankey.*

SUNDAY, JUNE 9

To the show last night.—Nothing But the Truth. Band & Edith, Ray & Mrs Bass with us. See the eclipse between the acts.

Terribly lazy this morning & so have to go without breakfast.

In the afternoon Sarah clears up every room, but I have to do most of the dirty work.

Out till the Pott's for supper & playing afterward with the puppies.

Home back to Cezar for the night.

The light of our conscience is our surest guide.—*M. P. C.*

MONDAY, JUNE 10

Rather hard to leave a funny snoring old thing in bed at five. Reorganization of company in the morning. Miss Tilts in the afternoon & Sherlock Holmes in the evening.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11

Miss Tilts in the morning & also great excitement as to leaves, and quarantine & so forth. No cows school in the afternoon now.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

Another clothing check, & this time a more successful one. To "The Soldier Boy" in the evening. Not much good. And Bud called me up when I got home. My hunch was all correct.

No path of flowers leads to glory.

—*La Fontaine.*

THURSDAY, JUNE 13

I give physical in the morning & then a short talk with the major. Now comes school all the afternoon. I buy equipment.

I escort Mrs. Wilson & Camp & back. Lots plan to write end.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

Mess & I stage an imitation attack in the morning, & my force assault in two waves & are repulsed.

The psychology exam in the evening is a fake. Sahab & I start home keeping.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

Two hours & a half straight close order drill in the morning. Start housekeeping in earnest in the afternoon after making many purchases for the week end.

First say to yourself what you would *be;* and then do what you have to *do.*—*Epictetus.*

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

Sally & I have hard work making a coal fire & compromise on a wood one for breakfast, which was a very good one. Dinner at 3:30 and soon after finishing the captain arrives & is anchored to supper. A lazy afternoon & supper at seven thirty, with Jim Swan & the captain as guests.

The captain decides to stay all night, & I strike on down the shoals as I broke one last night.

To be conscious that you are ignorant is a great step toward knowledge.—*Disraeli.*

MONDAY, JUNE 17

Do not have to make records as the captain is with me. Going to stay housekeeping for Edith does not come back.

Go hot Bn. inspection & drill at Shirley & then a nice tub & supper at home.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18

Do not make records as my horse broke his halter & ran home in the night.

Go lecture on the work of the intelligence service at 7 in the evening so I could not get home till 9.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19

My horse got away again & this time did not show up at the stables. Division review today & yesterday afternoon an inspection by the inspector general.

Sales for supper and then time to meet the horse at Griffin's farm

The power of persuasion lies in the truthfulness of the advocate no less than the truth of his plea.—*Frederick Scott Oliver.*

THURSDAY, JUNE 20

Out test firing this morning and in the afternoon important orders come thru. We get 16 Browning guns & have to clean them and get home 7 o'clock.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

Busy getting the guns ready to fire. We fire them 500 rounds each Friday afternoon & have a little trouble. Then clean them & pack up.

Go Worcester for Edith in the evening & then home.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22

Shut down inspection of equipment this morning. Then busy for the rest of the day getting cabin content & also checking clothing. Out home in the evening. A busy time now. Folks coming up tomorrow

No man can call himself free from responsibility; each one should consecrate himself to assume his share in life.—*M. P. C.*

SUNDAY, JUNE 23

Up at eight this morning & Sarah & I got the breakfast while the Pattis slept.

Pattis came in a hurry & work away on weight & calis continued Sarah & Edith in camp for dinner

But not much work in the morning, and quite a lot in the afternoon.

Fellows come up with lots of stuff for me. Get here about four and have to leave right after supper at the Devana hotel. We show them the tower.

Men live for eating and drinking, passion and wealth. They die for honor.—*Donald Hankey.*

MONDAY, JUNE 24

Busy most of the day on service records and quite tired at night. Have a fine supper. But have to come in at nine, and Budd gets his orders

TUESDAY, JUNE 25

All day and up till ten in the evening on service records. In the afternoon Budd & I take the aliens down to be naturalized. I can't get home.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

Not so busy today, still at work on the service records. Budd leaves in the afternoon. Get home to supper. Sarah not feeling well, on account of a cold

Wisdom delivered out of troubles those that waited on her.—*Solomon.*

THURSDAY, JUNE 27

No special work in the morning so fade with the company. Clothing check P.M. Company meeting about 7. C.O.'s have two prisoners to defend in the morning + do not talk so much

FRIDAY, JUNE 28

Back to camp for reveille on a bugle. Working on the guns in the morning. Bill Nash to see me in the afternoon. A night for sore eyes.

Out home in the evening.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

Battalion inspection of clothing & equipment. D Co. last in battalion. Our inspection not till late in the afternoon so I don't get home till almost supper time.

Each man's soul is in his own keeping. Each one rules his own destiny.—*M. P. C.*

SUNDAY, JUNE 30

A very busy day. Up at six and got breakfast so as to be in camp at eight for the Division inspection. Slim over by nine & again a good showing. Then out home in Buds auto & we close up the house, me turning & burning rubbish & cleaning the bicycle. Then back to camp & spend the afternoon packing & sorting my equipment & clothing. Important orders come thru. Then afterwards we move to our new room in town.

We wish for no victories but those of peace; for no territory except our own; for no sovereignty except the sovereignty over ourselves.

—*Elihu Root.*

MONDAY, JULY 1

Busy on the Company Fund in the morning. Down town in the afternoon, to a crowded bank. In the evening I have to work on the company fund with the capt. For once, things balance the first time.

TUESDAY, JULY 2

The capt. Sarah, and I go into Boston, he and I on business. He straightens out the company fund + I my own funds. I see Hall Harris. Back at five + Sarah + I eat with the company.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

A delay on the orders so we do not pull out today.

Not a very busy day. The major sends for me in the afternoon & I find that Sadie our maid is anxious about her money.

America—the hope of all who suffer, the dread of all who wrong.—*John Greenleaf Whittier.*

THURSDAY, JULY 4

I get up an hour earlier than I have to, forgetting that this is the glorious fourth. Quite busy in the morning arranging the men in the order they step off the gang plank.

Sarah & I read Jaffrey all day.

FRIDAY, JULY 5

I have to report at division headquarters to straighten out about Sadie's bill, & then am told to go get a receipt. Sorel sore and I sore but I have to do it. I stop payment on the check I wrote Sunday & this last one is not made out for five.

SATURDAY, JULY 6

Sarah & I put the finishing touches on my packing & then go down town in the middle of the afternoon, do not finish Jaffrey & Blanchard attack at 16 Downs. Do not finish Jaffrey because I do not feel asleep

When the end comes, then that which has passed has slipped away; only that remains which you have attained by virtue of righteousness.—*Cicero.*

SUNDAY, JULY 7

The big day. The baggage leaves in the morning & Sarah & I spend the rest of the day till 5 in camp. We finish Jeffery.

Supper at Lord Devons & Sarah wishes me good luck smiling heavily thru her tears.

An hour nap in the morning & then hot coffee at midnight and at one we leave the old stamping grounds & march to the D.-M. Station at 2:15.

Have carefully thought out ideas of right and wrong and stand by them.—*Henry Van Dyke.*

MONDAY, JULY 8

Arrive in Boston at 7 o'clock & get the enlisted men aboard the Cyrus. Officers going on Derby drill. Lands the number at noon & out of sight of land by 2 p.

TUESDAY, JULY 9

All day is foggy & cold. The whistle blowing every 5 minutes. I read "Thurza" by Sultana Lon. & read the first two letters from home.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

We arrive at Halifax. I have to guard the ship against submarines from four to eight. The rest of the day on post & a rather dull one, with our boats for a mate to it. Tomorrow I get leched a couple of passes & have

Put God underneath all your life, and your life must rest upon the everlasting arms.

—*Bishop Brooks.*

THURSDAY, JULY 11

Leave Halifax at noon which was sooner than expected. Out of sight of America for some time. Lose three more quarters of days.

FRIDAY, JULY 12

At sea & a good day. On the jump clock from midnight to four in the morning. Loafing most of the rest of the day. Weather hopelessly variable & in the afternoon all day. A mere trace of salt water in the afternoon.

SATURDAY, JULY 13

Rain & fog most of the day with the sun out occasionally. Spend the morning reading & some of the afternoon plugging through "Trilby." Finish "Chimes" & like it very much except for the ending. Like several other stories of his.

Gold is found in the bed of the stream, not floating along with the ripples of its surface.

—*Henry Van Dyke.*

SUNDAY, JULY 14

On the gun deck from 8 till 12 and play Kopper a couple of games of chess, splitting even. Also renew my acquaintance with Gunstark which I finish in the afternoon.

Message from the Judge that a suit is due to cross our course between 12 and 2 tomorrow.

Start one of Gilbert Parker's stories "The Right of Way".

Indecision is a dangerous companion; you can't swap horses in the middle of the stream.

—*Anon.*

MONDAY, JULY 15

Reading and cards in the morning. On gun deck 4-8 in afternoon. Beat Hoppe a good game of chess. Nothing seen of the sub lately. Getting rougher.

TUESDAY, JULY 16

On the gun deck from 4-5 A.M. Rough & all hat Send & myself sick. Finish "The Reign of Law." Start "The Custom of the Country." Great excitement when three of the convoy fire about 20 shots at a sub.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17

Nothing doing all day. On the gun deck from 12 to 4 and still there heat, Hoppe a game of chess & continue "The Custom of the Country"

To thine own self be true.—*Shakespeare.*

THURSDAY, JULY 18

The long watch from 12-4. The rest of the day on deck reading. In the morning it is "When a Man Marries," & in the afternoon I finish "The Custom of the Country" good for big day there.

FRIDAY, JULY 19

A long day with nothing much to do. Hoyes & I play Judge against Saul & Doc Wynne & a great morning opening up but is blighted by Saul's abuse of Doc. The sea cont. arrives late in the P.M.

SATURDAY, JULY 20

On the gun deck from 8-12 in the rain & were warned of floating mines. Reading "Simon the Jester" but the book was dropped. Read some Browning in the P.M. Wrote letters to Sarah & mother. Turned in at 11:00 P.M.

Trouble in this world is not just the trial itself, but the way one receives and bears the trial.—*M. P. C.*

SUNDAY, JULY 21

Land sighted at last in the afternoon, - France. Going up the channel.

On guard from 4 - 5 in the afternoon and warned 5 floating mines.

We debark tomorrow so have to pack up to day.

Read all the orders for overseas Troops.

Square thou my strength to my appointed trial.—*Mary E. Haskell.*

MONDAY, JULY 22

spent from 7-8 on the gun deck. Passed the white Cliffs of Dover, and then up the Thames to Tilbury.

Dock at seven + on the train to Windsor.

TUESDAY, JULY 23

Tir.

At Windsor Castle in Windsor, Eng. A good sleep in the morning and to town in the afternoon. Bought a Jaunty Brown + a black coat. Visited the old cathedral. At Y.M.C.A. at night.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

Troops arrived last night. A bath in the Y.M.C.A. in the morning. In the afternoon hour to take the company sightseeing. Much big entrance in getting them on the cars. Hard to chase the crowds home.

Love truth but pardon error.—*Voltaire.*

THURSDAY, JULY 25

Up at 3:15 in the morning & on the train to Southampton. In town in the morning & I buy my bonnet police. All afternoon on dock. On boat for across channel & the Dead Sents have to sleep on deck.

FRIDAY, JULY 26

Arrived in Havre after a sleepless night. Am a marker for company. March to rest camps and get troops settled. Good officers club. Sleep all afternoon. Nothing to drink here except beer.

SATURDAY, JULY 27

All the morning in Havre. Try to get some money from my letter of credit & fail. Nothing doing in the afternoon. Entrain at Havre at 11 and off for our permanent billets

Build yourself into the institution to which you belong, whether it be school, college, army, navy, business or the home. This is creating.

—*M. P. C.*

SUNDAY, JULY 28

all day & up to 2 o'clock next morning on the train. We pass thru Paris, but thru Versailles, also Orleans. At every stop we get out & buy our French. I am getting better all the time.

We spend two hours at Vierzon & I talk French all the time.

The major takes a fall

Build on resolve, and not upon regret, the structure of thy future.—*Ella Wheeler Wilcox.*

MONDAY, JULY 29

Land at Lunéville about 2 in the morning & and the company pitches tents just before day light. Most of the day time doing nothing & then to billets at Le Saul Rouvre.

TUESDAY, JULY 30

All day cleaning up. A big shake up. We lose Boyd + 3 men. We become a replacement division + will never see the front. Am learning French all the time from Vosin Fourchat

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

All day cleaning up again and need of a bot more. Most of my time in borrowing from the old gentleman. I go over to see Mr-pitt for Mac. Am reading The Ring + The Book

Your duty cannot be done unless your health is sound. So keep constantly on your guard against any excesses.—*Kitchener*.

THURSDAY, AUG. 1

Our well busted and when Barry fixes it after working all day, Madame Fouchet says "In France it never."

It rains in the evening after a drought since June 6th.

FRIDAY, AUG. 2

We move into the farm for good. Boyd & 34 men leave us. Fordham & Young, Sanders & Robt. Smith.

I read "Daisy Miller"

SATURDAY, AUG. 3

A parade in the morning which amuses Mr. Fouchet.

In the afternoon we walk to Chalonnes & meet two Paris refugees. In the evening we have a party with Mr. Fouchet

They that plow iniquity and sow trouble, reap the same.—*The Book of Job.*

SUNDAY, AUG. 4

A rainy day. I have a fine sleep in the morning. In the afternoon a hot argument with Ray as to whether an commission is a contract or not.

I start the Scarlet Pimpernel. I finish "The Pitty Lady"

In the evening another concert with M. & Mohr.

Fourchway

Got a letter from father & one from Sarah yesterday & today another from Sarah.

Unselfishness inevitably connotes service, and service is the solution of the entire vexatious problems of man.—*Jack London.*

MONDAY, AUG. 5

The schedule begins & the old boy supervises some drill. I have four prisoners to defend in the evening.

Big transfer. Man to leave company

TUESDAY, AUG. 6

Man gets his orders to report to A Company. We spend most of the day on the gun a party with Th. & Wm. Faulkner in the evening

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 7

A long hike in the morning ending up in St Florent.

In the evening Mayor Sullivan & Collins play & call on the old couple and stay until the wine is served.

He that overcometh and keepeth my works unto the end, to him will I give power over the nations.—*The Book of Revelations.*

THURSDAY, AUG. 8

Great excitement & no drill when an aviator comes & does stunts for the crowd. Later in the day he lands & cant get started so decides to spend the night.

FRIDAY, AUG. 9

I finish "The Scarlet Emperor" The aviator leaves, doing some more stunts. Mac & Bill & I go to Rosiere & when we come back the old man tries to start his phonograph

SATURDAY, AUG. 10

The captain goes to Bourges & leaves me in command. I move the Burgers.

Two aviators come & stays dinner. Lilly gets tusted up starting & the other wont go.

All go to St. Florent in the evening

Where love is there God is also.—*Tolstoy.*

SUNDAY, AUG. 11

A rather late breakfast.

One of the St. Florent girls comes up to see the orator Slavins with her last night and all the officers get the benefit of her conversation.

In the afternoon Mac the Capt. Doc Wagner & I go to St. Florent. The captain amuses all the children by showing them his tricks

The captain & I find girls but Mac & Doc are not so lucky. My girl a decent one the captain thinks his is. Home about ten thirty

Diligence is the mother of good fortune.

—*Cervantes.*

MONDAY, AUG. 12

We lose all our Browning guns & all are sore about it. I go to headquarters about the stuff & get no satisfaction. M. Fourchaut fully-fully here

TUESDAY, AUG. 13

Not much interest in the work. Capt. & I spend all the afternoon on the company fund & get nowhere. Run reading a little French every evening.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14

A rather long hike. Around on ellipse from here to Grand Malvaing to Vilvis to Pemelles L'Eclusure & back here.

We pardon in the degree that we love.
—*La Rochefoucauld.*

THURSDAY, AUG. 15

This year a second Lieutenant + a banquet in the evening to celebrate. Lots of champagne drunk + everyone gets more or less happy

FRIDAY, AUG. 16

Little or no work with interest Madame Fourchaux hoops her train by three minutes accidentally on purpose I think.

SATURDAY, AUG. 17

Mac + I go to Bourges. With Madame Fourchaux in the morning. In the afternoon shopping. In the evening I see a specimen of French woman

Humble because of knowledge; mighty by sacrifice.—*Rudyard Kipling.*

SUNDAY, AUG. 18

Still in Bourges. Last night we stayed at Le Grand Hotel de la Boule d'Or which is a fairly good place.

Up about nine thirty in the morning & too late to get breakfast that funny.

A good dinner & then ready to come home.

Mac nearly loses train & gets off at St. Florent while I go on to Issoudun.

Mac loses his Lorenet policy on his way home.

It is only the preparation of to-day that makes possible the victory of to-morrow.

—*Mary E. Haskell.*

MONDAY, AUG. 19

New system of training is planned, to go into tomorrow. In the meantime little or no work on account of the heat.

TUESDAY, AUG. 20

The new system starts & I have to go to Rosario to give my instruction.

Bindel & the other officers who were at school, come back.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21

Still on the schedule, & carry it out in spite of the blistering heat. Hoppe & I carry our ~~fatigue~~ suits to work, and take a swim after work is done.

What I aspired to be, and was not, comforts me.—*Robert Browning*.

THURSDAY, AUG. 22

To St. Amand to have my picture taken. To St. Florent early in the morning & take the 10 o'clock from there. No pictures for no films. Back to St. Florent for the evening

FRIDAY, AUG. 23

Back on the job again at Rosiers. Not quite so hot as it has been. But still too hot for comfort.

SATURDAY, AUG. 24

A cloudy morning but no rain. Mac & Budd & I go to St Florent to dine with the Major.

Patriotism, magical emotion, which makes you rise superior to all obstacles, support all weariness, willingly accept all necessary discipline and joyfully face all dangers.—*Joffre.*

SUNDAY, AUG. 25

The captain among the missing, is probably at Tissonlieu.

A long sleep in the morning. In the afternoon nothing but talking with Mr. Fanshawe & son.

He who does wrong does wrong against himself. He who acts unjustly acts unjustly against himself.

—*Marcus Aurelius.*

MONDAY, AUG. 26

Schedule still goes on for our department. Capt. back from Issoudun

TUESDAY, AUG. 27

Budd & Ray both sick abed with the trots. Budd in a bad way since Sunday. Dixon some trouble moderately.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28

All Capts, and the Majors to go to 3rd Corp school. Capt. Daly goes to Ft. Leavenworth

Love humanity. You can only ascertain your own mission from the aim set by God before humanity at large.—*Giuseppe Mazzini.*

THURSDAY, AUG. 29

Spend the day with C. for a change as only officer present. Ray transferred to Motor Truck Co. Call night on Company Fund

FRIDAY, AUG. 30

Hoppe & Ray leave for good. Capt. Daly & Lieut. Clark leave for school. I move back to the chateau. The schedule at Rosiere is over

SATURDAY, AUG. 31

Bridel goes to Bonzee and I have inspection Mac & I go to St. Hilaire in the evening

Seek not good from without. Seek it within yourself, or you will never find it.—*Epictetus.*

SUNDAY, SEPT. 1

Bob Boyd taught us rest us for the day. Gives us the immediate action of the bicycle before he goes.

Budd and I built fine plans for the week's work, to include field problems.

I call on Mac in the evening.

Got two letters from Sarah.

The greatest thing in the world is for a man to know how to be his own.—*Montaigne.*

MONDAY, SEPT. 2

Labor Day—a holiday but we don't know it till noon. The company has a party in the evening, officers & all,—and it is a great success

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3

No fire problems except on the range. But we have field problems to keep the men interested.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4

Wednesday P.M. a half holiday for replacement & Bud and I spend it sleeping. Visit Mac in the evening

Nature has given man one tongue, but two ears, that we may hear twice as much as we speak.—*Epictetus*.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5

A heavy thunderstorm early in the morning & rainy for the rest of the day worthless get in field problem

FRIDAY, SEPT. 6

Still rainy. I have a lame back and Sgt. Cook the osteopath works on it in afternoon.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7

Laid up with lame back. Subluxation of several of the vertebrae says Sgt. Cook. Bud goes to Bennys. I read "The Spellmist Spur." Q

The most precious things are the commonest, and these are to be gained, not by large fortunes, but by large souls.—*Bishop Westcott.*

SUNDAY, SEPT. 8

But the little bells rang
had all day; very uncom-
fortable. A rainy day.
Has rained now every
day since Thursday

Before you exist for others it behooves you to exist for yourself; before giving you must first acquire.—*Maeterlinck.*

MONDAY, SEPT. 9

Stiff in bed and helpless. Sgt. Cook thinks it is rheumatism. My right knee is a little swollen & wont bend.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10

My right knee badly swollen & painful as the devil. Am going to know doc if not better tomorrow.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11

Doc. Thompkins came to see my knee and thinks it a sprain or a strain. Has given me pills etc for it.

Give diligence to present thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not be ashamed.—*St. Paul.*

THURSDAY, SEPT. 12

Doc's medicine runs out and he forgets to come, as I nearly got out of my head with pain. Doc Rice comes up in the afternoon.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13

Knee no better, but not painful owing to aspirin Doc. Rice has given me to take.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

Doc. Rice comes & puts knee in splint, & has it painted with iodine

The truth is that God alone is life and that He communicates life to man.—*Julia Kellogg.*

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15

Knee seems better today, but still painful and swelling is still big.

Invited to Kurzon to visit with Louis Faulkner but could not of course because of my knee. Hope to see him again.

Mrs comes to see me

Stubbornness is a bad quality in a character, but if it can be changed to persistence it is turning a liability into an asset and it is good.

—*C. B. Barnes.*

MONDAY, SEPT. 16

Rises a little better. It is a rather life lying all day on my back doing nothing.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 17

Swelling going down. Reading "The Rowman" by J. E. White. Got six letters in the evening four from Sarah + two from mother

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18

Finish "the Rowman" a fine story. Write home and to Sarah.

If you seek to be beloved by your friends you must serve your friends.—*Xenophon.*

THURSDAY, SEPT. 19

Read "King Solomon's Mines" by Rider Haggard. Got from more letters. Two from mother and two from Sarah.

The same butter, but still Shellfish

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20

Read "Allan Quartermain" by Rider Haggard.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21

Two more letters from Sarah and one from Everett.

Start "Richard Carvel".

Late have big dinner and I got the feed too.

Nothing but its principles renders the human soul secure.—*Epictetus.*

SUNDAY, SEPT. 22

I walk for the first time without being carried or helped But can bear no weight on the sum leg.

Read "Richard Carvel" almost all day and late into the night.

Write Everett a letter + also of course, the wife

Wisdom is as good as an inheritance.

—*Ecclesiastes.*

MONDAY, SEPT. 23

Finish "Richard Carvel" — a little long drawn out.

In the evening I am measured for a pair of crutches.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24

The machinists present me with a fine pair of crutches and I am able to hobble about quite a bit

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25

I feel pretty good today and put my clothes on for the first time in nearly three weeks.

To sacrifice one life wantonly is a crime; to use 100,000 if necessary is a duty.

—*Gen. Cadorna.*

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26

Ho pill last night. I walk down to the company on my crutches and then spend the rest of the afternoon with the 'Fanchemp'

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

Bad weather again so I stay in bed. Read "Tristram of Blent" by Anthony Hope. – Not much good

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

Another bum day and I do not get up. Start "The Blazed Trail"

Ask and ye shall receive, seek and ye shall find, knock and it shall be opened unto you.

—*St. John.*

SUNDAY, SEPT. 29

Get two letter from Fan
and one from mother
Read the Blazed Trail

Sickness is an impediment to the body, but not to the will unless itself pleases.—*Epictetus.*

MONDAY, SEPT. 30

The major get home and makes a call.

Finish "The Blazed Trail" a good story but not up to "Riverman"

TUESDAY, OCT. 1

Lt Burn gets back and gives me some dope on Katterins. Work most of day on Machine Gun Dope.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2

Capt. Duly and Capt. Clarke home from school.

Get out and around again.

He asked life of thee, and thou gavest him a long life, even for ever and ever.—*Psalm* xxi.

THURSDAY, OCT. 3

The major has me put in for sick leave

Out and around again

Start "Green Fancy" by McCutcheon

FRIDAY, OCT. 4

Finish "Green Fancy" Start "The Other Romilly" by Oppenheim

Do not get out on account of bad weather

SATURDAY, OCT. 5.

Finish "The Other Romilly".

Out in the afternoon and walk quite a way on crutches

Start "The Man in Gray" by Grey

Let not your heart be troubled, ye believe in God, believe also in me.—*St. John.*

SUNDAY, OCT. 6

Time changes back an hour and we get back the hour of sleep lost last April

A fine day so I do not get dressed

Capt. Clarke has company to dinner

Finish "The Man in Gray" a fine story.

Only those who are not afraid to die are fit to live.—*Theodore Roosevelt.*

MONDAY, OCT. 7

Not a very good day but go out in afternoon company a lecture on history.

Madame plays the piano for me.

TUESDAY, OCT. 8

A good day and I get out in the afternoon.

I play the piano for awhile in the P. M.

Start "A Knight on Wheels" Smutty

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

Out again for a while

Finish "A Knight on Wheels" a fine story

There are some who are wholly unable to support the burden of joy. There is a couarge of happiness as well as a courage of sorrow.

—*Maeterlinck.*

THURSDAY, OCT. 10

Got down to dinner and sup-
per for first time in a
month. Out a long time in the
afternoon.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11

A rainy day & I don't
get out. But the captain
does, after Budd's advice
I am I'm to go to hospital

SATURDAY, OCT. 12

Another bum day.
Major makes a call and
explains my trip to hospi-
tal. Ambulance fails to
come and the I get packed

He who puts his hand to the plow and turns back is not fit for the kingdom of heaven.

—*Jesus.*

SUNDAY, OCT. 13

Still rainy

Much company to day. Louis Fauchung brings up a young French widow who falls for the captain.

The old couple up in the evening to listen to the phonograph. Have a fine time explaining "a little bit of Heaven."

Do not delay until some need worthy of God shall seem to make it possible for you to come to Him. All needs need Him.

—*Phillips Brooks.*

MONDAY, OCT. 14

The ambulance comes and I land at St Amand, getting down at Chateauneuf on the way. Forbidden to leave bed.

TUESDAY, OCT. 15

Am to be transferred to Chateauroux for an X Ray. The captain calls and takes my nurse.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

All day in bed,

Do nothing but read magazines and write letters and sleep

Before we can bring happiness to others, we must first be happy ourselves; nor will happiness abide unless we confer it on others.

—*Maeterlinck.*

THURSDAY, OCT. 17

The little nurse falls sick and leaves us.

Am going to Chateauroux tomorrow or Saturday

FRIDAY, OCT. 18

No ambulance to Chateauroux today.

New patient in our ward Phil Johnson 302 Inf. Piles.

SATURDAY, OCT. 19

No bus to day either and still hang on here doing nothing. Maj. O'Connor looked at Kate and called it football kate. Football letter to him

He believes that discipline is the spiritual flame of victory.—*Said of Gen. Cadorna.*

SUNDAY, OCT. 20

Transferred to Celestaroux Rile over on the front seat of the ambulance getting to the new hospital in time for dinner.

In with a gang mostly all from the front

Fear of evil may keep men from going backward, but only hope of something better carries them on.—*James Freeman Clarke.*

MONDAY, OCT. 21

The doc looks at my knee which seems better after the week in St Amand. Am to try tomorrow a good hot bath.

TUESDAY, OCT. 22

X-Ray taken of the knee joint. Nothing much to do here but read. Go to town in the afternoon & get a sulphur bath.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

So far have read "The Sign of the Four" & "The Lost World" by Conan Doyle. Start "La Maison" French novel bought in town yesterday. No report for X Ray

Clothe with life the weak intent;
Let me be the thing I meant.

—*John Greenleaf Whittier.*

THURSDAY, OCT. 24

No report yet from X Ray
Read the "Parodies of Judges"
Can walk without crutches, but
need a cane.

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

Four letters from Sarah & the
folks at home. Still no report
from the X Ray.
Read "Hound of the Baskervilles"

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

Filled my pay voucher at hospital
operating to be here until the
first of the month.

To lay hold of the everlasting power multiplies your own power.—*Mary E. Haskell.*

SUNDAY, OCT. 27

At last get hold of doctor
X Ray shows nothing wrong
with knee except for swelling
& cost 5 go on the knee to-
morrow.

A fine day so I go walking

Have a purpose in life, strive, achieve, show results, not excuses.—*M. P. C.*

MONDAY, OCT. 28

The C. O. looks at the knee but does not express an opinion but does not go on today after all so I take another good hot bath.

TUESDAY, OCT. 29

Cast not to go on the knee after all. Don't know what the does live up their street & go to town in afternoon & buy a lot of stuff.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

Finish "La Maison" first French novel ever finished of exptat school

More of Raza taken of the knee. Another hot bath

The wrongs against which we now array ourselves are no common wrongs; they cut to the very roots of human life.—*Woodrow Wilson.*

THURSDAY, OCT. 31

Read "House of 6000 Candles" Chestert. "Mont Oriol" by Maupassant.

FRIDAY, NOV. 1

The doc. informs me that I am to go back to the States. Been probably a tubercular joint, A cast to go on it tomorrow.

Read "The Black Bag" by Vance

SATURDAY, NOV. 2

A cast on my knee and I have to take to my bed. Doc says it will be a year before I am whole again

The secret of success is constancy to purpose.—*Disraeli.*

SUNDAY, NOV. 3

The cast is bothersome as the devil

Power to keep strong

Leg and walking is rather stiff. Back to the crutches again.

Read "The Castaways" by Jacobs.

What must of necessity be done you can always find out beyond question how to do.

—*John Ruskin.*

MONDAY, NOV. 4

Read "Fantomas"
French Detective Story
(Translation)

TUESDAY, NOV. 5

Got my clothes on over cast and go out as far as P. M. Office. Hard walking

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6

Cast out off and then turned on again. Rather of a relief to get it back on for completion to find the same to mistake

As he thinketh in his heart, so is he.

—*Proverbs.*

THURSDAY, NOV. 7

My baggage gets here, Kay brings it over from Lowery's. Say good bye to Kay, probably will not see him again on this side

FRIDAY, NOV. 8

Finish Mont Dind

Good story

SATURDAY, NOV. 9

Decide not to waste time to see C. O. about Bree, but to go to Lawrence as soon as possible. Dee Todd puts in my orders. Fix so as to go with Stroope

The cruelest lies are often told in silence.
—*Robert Louis Stevenson.*

SUNDAY, NOV. 10

Schmidt - Signal Corps
Wounded Oct 9 Bealnat
Omaha - Seattle

Kellberg - 79th Div.
Wounded Montfaucon
Wash.

Wagner - Artillery
Gunner, - Buffalo

Dunsmore - 110th Inf
Washington, Pa
Photographer

A man is the part he plays among his fellows.
—*Woodrow Wilson.*

MONDAY, NOV. 11

Was down and hoped to go down town to the celebration. Just time out and down town with cast

TUESDAY, NOV. 12

Back up and get ready to go tomorrow. Start "The Glory of Clementina" - Locke
Arthur came after yesterday

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13

Hoppe's orders look so we can't go today.
Finish "Glory of Clementina"

It is no use trying to fathom "things" to the bottom. They haven't got one.

—*Donald Hankey.*

THURSDAY, NOV. 14

Leave Chateauroux after hectic train with orders. To Paris, on train all afternoon. Arrive Paris 7:30 to Hotel Lancaster, and then dinner early to bed for big day tomorrow

FRIDAY, NOV. 15

Shopping in morning + to Louvre. All around Paris in a taxi in P.M. To the Folies at night. Good show. Not so tired as I thought I would be.

SATURDAY, NOV. 16

Up at 6:30 and to station for 7:57 train. In train all day. Arrive Savenay 4:30 and to B.H.S.

Errors like straws upon the surface flow;
He who would search for pearls must dive below.
—*John Dryden.*

SUNDAY, NOV. 17

Leg looked at and cast taken off. Doctors do not think it is tubercular after all. Wire splint replaces cast and is not so heavy, but just as clumsy.

Read "Robert Fulmont" (French) Dandet.

We are good only when the whole of our forces are constantly directed towards this aim.

—*Leo Tolstoy.*

MONDAY, NOV. 18

Told we are going out at 5:30, and then at 8:00 but nothing materializes. Get pair of new trousers + slit them to put on

TUESDAY, NOV. 19

Hospital train after much delay. Leave Lowany for Buck train slow, - Will have to spend night on train. Good eats

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

Spend morning and half afternoon on train 20 minutes from Buck. Then big disappointment as we land at Kalroum and to another hospital

Kerhouan has 4 of going home

As long as a man has hope, he can bear anything, endure anything, ~~and be happy~~.

—*James Freeman Clarke.*

THURSDAY, NOV. 21

In barracks at Kerhouan hospital. Much speculation as to when we shall leave Each hospital worse than one before.

FRIDAY, NOV. 22

Passenger list made out so hopes of going tomorrow Read "L'Ami du Docteur" (French) Write farewells to friends

SATURDAY, NOV. 23

Not going after all. Hard to kill time around here Play a little bridge, first time since the Derby Day

Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall.—*First Corinthians.*

SUNDAY, NOV. 24

Rotten, rainy stormy day. Bad going on crutches. Splint put on again by Butterworth. Bunch League forming well organized.

Nutemia, - 313th F. S. Bn Detroit.
Floyd Miller, - 313 F. S. Bn
Thompson - 5 Marines, Texas
Sholian - 77th Div - 4th Reg - New York, - Westfield.
Lt. Bayley. - 27th Div. Virginia. Norfolk

Proof of the immortality of the soul is seen in the soul's existence.—*Leo Tolstoy.*

MONDAY, NOV. 25.

Still here, still rainy. Walking terrible. Bridge morning + evening. Read "Madame Jane" which is rotten. Also reading "Le Petit Chose"

TUESDAY, NOV. 26 Dundee

Still here. Still rainy, + walking worse. But probably going out tomorrow. Bridge nothing but not again. Feeling rather lost today

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27

Don't go after all. Weather better again but still miserably. Read "Lady + the Pirate" - rough but fair. Thermometer descending together [illegible]

Have faith in humanity even when humanity deserts you.—*Arthur T. Hadley.*

THURSDAY, NOV. 28

Thanksgiving. Church morning and afternoon.

Had chicken & turkey for dinner. Nothing like home. Thanksgiving passed in five years. Early bed in the life

FRIDAY, NOV. 29

Game of "Hunt the Button" at Sis's. Got 1 (+10) & (+11) 3 (+20) + (+5) 5 (-15) Lies traffic + Chatham recent for Button + [illegible]

SATURDAY, NOV. 30

Read "The Last Strike" by Berry Lee. Funny and fairly good

Enthusiasm comes with the revelation of true and satisfying objects of devotion; and it is enthusiasm that sets the powers free.

—*Woodrow Wilson.*

SUNDAY, DEC. 1

Read "The House of Boys" Miller. A very good book

Dudley Burrill - 125th Reg 32d
New Rochelle N. Y.
Cimiotta - 127th Reg.
New York City
Morris, F. T. - 104th - 26
New York City
Milton Brook, 61st 4th Div
Chicago

He believes that victory must be blazing as an absolute certainty in the hearts of the soldiers and their leaders.—*Said of Gen. Cadorna.*

MONDAY, DEC. 2

Can do but as pure
Absorbed in N.T. Ready to
travel. The question is
when?

TUESDAY, DEC. 3

Read "Kingdom of the Blind
by Oppenheim. Interesting war
story.

Play chess with Mr. Taylor. Win

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4

Win third game of chess
from Taylor. Mail in Pol
from Mrs. M.

Bravery never goes out of fashion.

—*Thackeray.*

THURSDAY, DEC. 5

Lay a wreath upon the grave of the great Dickens.

Finish "Le Chevalier de Maison-Rouge" – 600 years of French History

FRIDAY, DEC. 6

SATURDAY, DEC. 7

Read "Assembly of Clotter Lane Alley"

My bounty is as boundless as the sea, my love as deep, the more I give the more I have, for both are infinite.—*Shakespeare.*

SUNDAY, DEC. 8

The three eldest children of necessity—God—the world—and love.—*Richard Garnet.*

MONDAY, DEC. 9

Start to Crim Hun-
ter
Dor looks at home
but spirit stays on

TUESDAY, DEC. 10

Carlie home not to ex-
pect me for Christmas

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11

The law of compensation is as unfailing as the law of gravitation.—*M. P. C.*

THURSDAY, DEC. 12

Win two games of chess from Morris.

FRIDAY, DEC. 13

Take splint off without permission, and go out to have tea with Frank La Plain Mayo.

SATURDAY, DEC. 14

Go to dance at Morris Hall. Not able to dance but have a good time listening to music.

Trust in the Lord and do good, so shalt thou dwell in the land and verily thou shalt be fed.
—*Psalm* xxxvii.

SUNDAY, DEC. 15

Mom comes in and
I go out tomorrow. Much
rain. Now night mares
finish a hard word to
handle.

Doc says all to have
splint off. Then none
the worse for splint
off.

Sure for chess against
Worcester 13-3.

To complain of destiny is only to expose our own feebleness of soul.—*Maeterlinck.*

MONDAY, DEC. 16

Crossing hills in the morning and having around for rest of day waiting to go. Leave Kirkman aft. 6 P. M. and by lighter aboard La Francia aft. 10 P. M.

TUESDAY, DEC. 17

Fine afternoon with Kid Brown and Chino. Move out of harbor in afternoon. Start for U. S. in the evening.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18

Meet old Dave Cohen again also Jack Sullivan. Bridge the regular game on board & get back to play morning from a night. Lose lots and 2 French watches.

Man's happiness—to do the thing proper to man.—*Marcus Aurelius.*

THURSDAY, DEC. 19

Arriving this evening in Saigon. Rest of the day played bridge. Lost 8 out of 9 rubbers of bridge.

FRIDAY, DEC. 20

Frightfully hot (Cocoa Tonique) Good story but could not be translated.

Vaudeville show in evening.

SATURDAY, DEC. 21

Home three half way across. Poor food but got half the hotels in the evening.

Know the worries of the Digby sisters my third hot bath on this trip

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.—*Emerson.*

SUNDAY, DEC. 22

Only two days out now.

Mac, Hoppe, Brownie and I play cards as the Catholic service is being held in the saloon.

Finish Mrs. Chapman in the afternoon.

Classify reading that I have done so far this year in the evening

'Tis not what man does which exalts him but what man would do.—*Robert Browning.*

MONDAY, DEC. 23

Last day out.

Occupation of patients & debarcation passenger list made up. Rumor that we are to go to Ellis Island & so we know it soon.

TUESDAY, DEC. 24

Anchor in N. J. Harbor 10 AM. Move up into Hudson early in P. M. Great reception with whistles, band, etc.

Debark about 5 P. M. and find out we go to Camp Merritt. Entrain for Merritt 7 P. M. Arrive 11 P. M. Turn right around & back to N. J. on cars.

"God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son."

In the going forth of our sons to give their lives for others we partake of God's spirit.

—*William Lawrence.*

CHRISTMAS DAY

Last night at the Alpin with Duke and Cummie.

Take 8:31 AM train for Boston, Arrive 2:30. Can't spend any money.

3:43 train home, but do not walk in on folks for my name was in morning paper. Telephone meets me at station

Home again after 6 months away. Just home Jesus God!

Make this our conviction—"I am not born for one corner of the earth; my country is this world."—*Seneca.*

THURSDAY, DEC. 26

Rather nice to be lazy in the morning again with my little pumpkin-wrinkle. Mary in to see me this morning day. To Boston with pattern mother Don & Sarah in morning to

FRIDAY, DEC. 27 see Frank Stanc in 'Jack o Lantern'. Then sandwiched to New York. Lunch at Murratt again a little before noon. B-L all split up.

SATURDAY, DEC. 28

Being lazy around the ward all day. Finish "The Rough Road" in the morning & "The War of Worlds" in the afternoon. Dinner fine, letter noon

Let us have faith that right makes might; and in that faith let us dare to do our duty as we understand it.—*Abraham Lincoln.*

SUNDAY, DEC. 29

Still lazy in hospital,—
waiting orders to move.
Ships 12 hours a night
now.

Reading Sumners. Nurses
of the Great War — fine.

Also reviewing some of
the old cases in the law of
torts. Seems good to read
the old cases again

Call up Sarah in the morning

Faith is an effective force whose measure has never yet been taken.—*Donald Hankey.*

MONDAY, DEC. 30

Went to the Sports with Doc. Collins in the morning. He went for show in P. M. so shopping. Dinner with Doc. Thomson "Ladies Night." Now Bags in evening. Too late to go back to

TUESDAY, DEC. 31

The New Alpen. for the sports

Exhortation

Cardinal O'Connell

Fear nothing. God is with you. You are going forth to conquer. America has voiced her own war cry; it is Peace—peace unequivocal and enduring.

Fear nothing. God is with you. In the loneliest of your hours until we meet again, remember God is with you. He will watch over you in the silence of the night and He will stand beside you in the din of battle. Wherever you may be, put out your hand and you will feel His comforting presence. You need never be alone, tho' like all those who serve a great cause, you are leaving all you love for that cause.

Jesus Christ, your Redeemer, your Brother, your Friend, will go with you step by step. Lift up your hearts, for the day of triumph will be brought nearer every day by your own noble fidelity to America's purpose and America's endeavor. May the God of our fathers bless you and preserve you. Every day until we meet again I shall pray for you and toil for you.

Prayer

Most Holy God, I rejoice to believe that all my springs are in Thee. Keep me perfectly pure by the fountain of thy cleansing. Feed my courage so that I may have no fear of anything but disloyalty and sin. Nourish my hope in Christ Jesus, so that it may shine upon my path, as the Light of Life. Enlarge my heart so that I may be chivalrous in the presence of all who are weak and oppressed. May I be a good soldier of the Lord Jesus Christ. For His sake. Amen.

—John Henry Jowett, D.D.

Pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York

Prayer

Before going into Battle

O Lord, thou knowest how busy we must be this day; if we forget thee, do not thou forget us; for Christ's sake, Amen.—Gen. Lord Astley, 1579, before the Battle of Edgehill.

Benediction

O Lord, support us all the day long of this troublous life, until the shadows lengthen and the evening comes, and the busy world is hushed, and the year of life is over, and our work is done, then of Thy great merry grant us a safe lodging, and a holy rest, and peace at the last; through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Amen.

—John Henry Newman

BRITISH AND FRENCH COINS

BRITISH

BRONZE.	Farthing ($\frac{1}{2}$ cent); halfpenny (1 cent); penny (2 cents).
SILVER.	Threepenny bit (6 cents); sixpence (12 cents); shilling (24 cents); florin (48 cents); half crown (60 cents); crown ($1.20).
GOLD.	Half-sovereign ($2.40); sovereign or pound-sterling ($4.80).

FRENCH

BRONZE.	Centime ($\frac{1}{5}$ cent); petit sou or 5 centimes (1 cent); gros sou or 10 centimes (2 cents).
NICKEL.	25 centimes (5 cents). *Note.* This coin is easily confused with the silver franc.
SILVER.	50 centimes (10 cents); 1 franc (20 cents); 5 francs ($1.00).
GOLD.	10 francs ($2.00); 20 francs or Louis ($4.00).

Note.—Belgian coinage has same names and values as French.

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